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FORMS OF BANKRUPTCY RELIEF 1. EXEMPTIONS GENERALLY DEFINE A bankruptcy petition may be filed by: 1. A municipality, or 2. Any "person" that resides in, owns, or has a place of business in property in the United States. a. The term "person" includes individuals, partnerships, and corporations (§101(41)). b. "Corporation" is defined by the code to include incorporated and unincorporated business associations. The term also includes limited partnerships (§101(4)). Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act of 2005 changes (§101(4)) 1. A debtor who is an individual must obtain a briefing from an accredited credit-counseling agency within the 180-day period preceding the filing of the petition unless the individual is incarcerated, disabled, on active military duty in a war zone, or the individual certifies to the court that "urgent circumstances" prevented the debtor from obtaining counseling. 2. Petition may be "discretion" directly filed or "voluntary" indirectly via the court for failure to comply (§101(4)). 3. If debtor is an individual and case is dismissed and refilled within 1 year, automatic stay is subsequent case terminates 30 days post-confirmation unless time extended by court (§101(4)). 4. Automatic stay unaffected in subsequent refilled case if petition is timely refiled (§101(4)). 5. Certificate disclosing services rendered and any debt settlement plan must be filed with bankruptcy petition (§101(4)).	ATTORNEYS 1. Attorney for debtor (Chapters 11 & 13), trustee (Chapter 7), or creditors' committee (Chapter 11) must be approved by court 2. Attorney may not have any adverse interests to the estate (§101(4)) 3. Court may authorize trustee to act as own attorney if in best interest of the estate (§101(4)) 4. Other professionals, such as accountants, may also be retained with court approval 5. Non-lawyer preparer of bankruptcy petitions subject to strict regulation and severe penalties for misconduct (§101(4)) Bankruptcy Act 2005 changes 1. Attorney representatives must sign petitions, affidavits, or motions to certify that attorney has performed a reasonable investigation into circumstances of debtor, determine that it is well-founded in fact, supported by law and good faith, and is not an abuse, and has no knowledge after an inquiry that information is incorrect 2. In Chapter 7, trustee may recover from debtor's unpaid non-monthly costs incurred for preparing a motion to dismiss under the above standard of §101(4) if attorney violated FRBP 9011(b)(1) or (b)(2) 3. Court may also award civil penalty against attorney 4. Exempt from automatic stay requirements, regulations, and motions are debt-related agency assistance, non-profit credit-counseling agencies, and bankruptcy petition preparers under §101(4), §101(4), and §101(4). COMPENSATION 1. Trustees and professionals retained by debtor (Chapters 11 & 13), trustee (Chapter 7), or creditors' committee are normally paid from bankruptcy estate (§101(4), §101(4)) 2. All professional fees must be approved by court (§101(4)) 3. Fees to be considered in allowing or denying the request are estimated as follows: a. In considering reasonable compensation the court shall consider nature, extent, and value of services, including time spent, rates charged, necessity of services, time in which services were performed, and ordinary compensation b. In Chapter 7, debtor's attorney is not entitled to payment from bankruptcy estate, must receive fee from debtor in advance (§101(4), §101(4)) Bankruptcy Act 2005 changes 1. Fees have second priority among unsecured claims in administrative expenses (§101(4))
CHAPTER 7 (Liquidation) 1. Requirements for eligibility a. Debtor must be a "person" and, if an individual, must comply with credit counseling requirement b. Railroads, domestic and foreign insurance companies, and bank and banking institutions are ineligible 2. Process a. Debtor's pre-petition non-exempt property is liquidated by trustee; proceeds are distributed in order of priority to satisfy creditor's claims b. Individual debtor's pre-petition debts are discharged providing "fresh start" business debtor creates operation CHAPTER 11 (Reorganization) 1. Requirements for eligibility a. Debtor must be a "person" and, if an individual, must comply with credit counseling requirement	TRUSTEES The U.S. Trustee, a federal appointee, oversees the administration of bankruptcy cases, and appoints panel and standing trustees to Chapter 7, 11, 12, and 13 cases PROBATE AND REQUIREMENTS 1. Panel and standing trustees are private citizens (not employees of federal government) 2. Panel and standing trustees serve as representative of the estate, and can sue and be sued 3. Present in all Chapter 7 and 11 cases, but only in Chapter 11 if necessary POWERS AND DUTIES 1. Collecting property to create estate 2. Challenges certain pre- and post-bankruptcy transfers by debtor, including voiding certain inappropriate transfers 3. Selling property of estate 4. Objecting to improper creditor's claims 5. Objecting to debtor's discharge if appropriate under §101(4) CHAPTER 7 CASES 1. Selected for particular case as appointed under §101(4) 2. Perform liquidation functions Bankruptcy Act 2005 changes 1. U.S. Trustee must review all statements submitted by debtor and submit a report as to whether abuse should be presumed, no later than 10 days after first meeting of creditors 2. Must, no later than 30 days after that time, file a motion to dismiss or confirm under §101(4) or a motion as to why such a motion is not appropriate CHAPTER 11 CASES 1. Appointed only for "cases," such as filed by current management, or if it has interests of creditors 2. Eligible creditors may elect trustee if appointment is authorized by court 3. Generally, the debtor remains in possession underlying core functions and powers of trustee (§101(4)) Bankruptcy Act 2005 changes 1. In "small business" cases, specific duties to conduct an initial interview before the creditors' meeting including beginning investigating new viability and preparing for plan's business plan, and preparing for plan's business plan



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